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ROANORE. Dec. 19.-An east-bound freight train was wrecked on the Shenandoah Valley Railroad, two miles east of Buchanan this af-

ternoon. The engineer, J. R. Yates of this city, saw a boulder roll from the mountain side to the track, and attempted to reverse his engine and jump. Before he could do so the crash came, throwing him through the root of the cab and thirty feet into the James river. He crawled out to find that his fireman, C. H. Atwood, was buried beneath the wreck of five cars loaded with coal. Edward Houston, front brakeman, was caught beneath the engine and his skull mashed. Boiling water from the engine scaled his flesh horribly.

SLOUDEN'S S AND S PIECE SUITS

We announce the following

A VARE ESTATE Mrs. Planpory Mars Sho's a Baughter of the late Millipartre Corneline Bonnelin —Pas of the Sons Never Meard of Mer. Four suits have been begun in Brooklyn by Mary Finnnery against Eleanor Donnellan and her daughter, Eleanor R. Donnellan, the sum-mons and complaints having been filed yester-

day afternoon with the Clerk of the City Court.

Mrs. Flannery's purpose is to eject the defendants from certain property in Brooklyn
valued at \$550,000, held on deeds alleged to
have been obtained by fraud and undue influence, and to set aside the deeds and to re-cover one-tenth of the property. If the main-tiff is successful in these suits similar suits will be begun to recover an equal share of the property, variously estimated to be worth from \$1,000,000 to \$1,500,000. Henderson Benedict

suits have been brought in good faith, and will be prosecuted with the atmost vigor.

The estate involved in the litigation be-longed to Cornelius Donnellan, who died at 116 Pacific street on May 16. The plaintiff, Mary Flannery, says she is his daughter, and the defendants are his wife and eldest daugh-ter. Mr. Donnallan, for twenty years precedthe most extensive and successful buffders and real estate speculators in Brooklyn. Although his wealth was estimated in the millions, he lived in a very unostentations style, with his wife and children, in the moderate which he died. He jett no will, so ray as is known, and an examination in the reserved of the Burragate's office fails to show that any jetters of administration have been effected either by his widew or other member of his family. The records of the Begister's office, however, show that deeds had been glad from time to time transferring some of Mr. Donnellane real estate to his wife and his daughter Leanney, in each case for the consideration of \$1. Some of these deeds were files only a few days before Mr. Donnellane death, and two of them here a sign instead of his usual signature, it is to set asign these particular deeds that the actions have been brought. It was generally supposed during their leng residence in Brocklyn that Mr. and Mrs. Desnellan had but uine children. four seas and five daugaters, but if the allegations in the swors complaint of Mary January are true, there was a sixth daugater, namely hereoff, Mrs. Flannary is now 19 years old. She was married to Fatrick Flannery in her 16th year, and she asserts that a complete settrangement, and existed between hereaft, her serones, and the other members of her family ever since her marriage. Her husband is a wall-inown builder and Desnocratic politician at Complete and Desnocratic politician at Complete and Desnocratic politician at Complete and Desnocratic politician by William Jerous Flannery, is an aster whose fame tests in part on one of the characters in the 'Old Mail.'

samily being Episcopalians. the learned of her father's death only by reading an oblivary notice in a newspaper, and it was only six or eight weeks age that she resolved to lay claim to a child a share in her father's large extent. She promises to substantiate her claim to be his daughter, not only by the testimony of witnesses in this country and Ireland, but also by the records in the Episcopal parish in Ireland in which she was born.

In addition to the filing of the summons and complaint in the suijs. Lawyer Benedict also filed resterday notice of a lis pendena in the Country Cierk's office against the following property belonging to the Donnellan estate; his new four-story flat buildings in Vanderliit avenue, three four-story flat buildings in Vanderliit avenue, three four-story flat buildings in Renry fast buildings in Myrtle avenue near Waverley, four four-story flat buildings in Renry street near Baltic, and three large buildings in Yurnan street. This includes the property deeded by Air, Donnellan to his wife and daughter shortly before his death, and which is roughly estimated to be worth \$250,000. This, however, is only a small part of the estate which, in addition to real estate in Brooklyn and this city, includes extensive farms in Cyange county and near New Haven.

Mex Donnellan, one son, and her unmarried daughter, still live in the Pacida street house. The family are regular attendants at Christ's Indicagal Church in Clinton street. Corneling Dennellan, Sr. the oldest son, succeeded to his Jaher's business, and, it is said, is also on the Cannellan could not be seen last night, but Barner & Donnellan, one of the sons, who is a cigar menufacturer, said, when informed of the surfix and this added a surprise. I never heard

rigar manufacturer, said, when informed of the suft.

This is indeed a surprise, I never heard anything about this woman, and she must either be crazy, or an impostor. I don't believe there is a word of truth in the woman's complaint.

Mr. Donnellan did not desire to give any information in reference to his father's affairs or to the disposition which was made of his property.

POUNTERFRIE. Dec. 18.—This morning a horse belonging to John Flannery of Fishkill Landing became frightened, and, darting through the gate leading to the Hudsen Biver Railroad track, ran at frightful speed down the track a distance of a mile. It ran ever three bridges, and the sleigh was dealed to three bridges, and the sieigh was dashed to please en the third orage. The horse wan along until it reached the Flahkill drawbridge, and get half way over that when it fell partir through the ties and one of its legs was broken. The down passencer train, leaving Flahkill at 8% A. M., was stopped at the bridge and about fifty passengers got out of the care. One of them killed the horse with a hammer. They taskling was hitched to the carease and the fifty passengers, taking hold of a long rope, drew it out from between the ites and deposited it by the side of the track. The train was detained about fifteen minutes.

John Bovila Critically Ill in Florida JACKSONVILLE. Fla., Dec. 19.-To-day John Devila, one of the Executive Committee of the nights of Labor.is extremely ill at St. Augustine with pneumonia. He came to Florida about two weeks ago with other members of about two weeks ago with other members of the Board to investigate matters here pertain-ing to the order. On Tuesday they went over to St. Augustine, and while there a pleasure with was made on the water. Mr. Devlin caught a severe cold, being out after dark and having weak lungs, and he is now respected seriously fit. His wife was telegraphed for last night, and several prominent heights of Labor went over to St. Augustine from this city this morn-ing to look after the sick brother. Mr. Devlin lives in Detroit.

Victims of the Accident at Lovis.

QUEBEC, Dec. 19 .- Among the killed in the railroad accident at Levis yesterday was Alexis Dessamt, member of the House of Commons for Kamouraska. When the news of his death reached Parliament, the House adjourned as a mark of seeps-t for his memory.

Another tody has been found in the wreck, which had been identified as that of Resolver line a resident of the seeps. His wife was an eye wriness of the accident, but was not have a large with the seeps.

A SKILFUL CROOK AT SEVENEERS. Forme Thomas Cook Run Bown After Per-plexing the Potter for Pive Months.

The Oak street police station held a prisoner vesterday who is young in years, but old in experience of the ways of the world. He is known as Thomas Cook, alias O'Brien, and he is 17 years old. For five mouths he has kept the police of the Fourth precinct perplexed by his daring robberies. Detectives Canavan, Griffen, and Farney caught him on Thursday night, as be came out of the Greek restaurant at 6 James allp. These implements of trade were found in his pockets: Three hammers, of different sizes, two razors, one file. one small revolver, one 48-calibre Colt's revolver.

three cold chisels, and three keys.

Cook at first said that the tools had been given him to keep, and then he said he was a super at the Windsor Theatre, and was going there to work. At the station house he told what he said was the story of his life. He was

The Jury Says Dr. Elizabeth L. Hilton Bid Make the Bisputed Note,

The jury in the City Court, Brooklyn, which was asked to decide whether Mrs. Elizabeth L. Hilton, M. D., really owed James H. Dobbs minutes to reach a conclusion after it left the court room yesterday afternoon. It awarded Dobbs twenty years' interest on the loan, which brings the sum up to nearly \$1,900. Lawrer Samuel Caltran testified for Mrs. Hilton that Mr. Dobbs was quick tempered. and had a disagreeable habit of speaking his mind. Bichard E. Monaghan, a bartender. with her in 1869, when she was living with Mr. Hilton, and had always looked upon her as an excellent woman. Frederick S. Guinnett testi-fied that she was an estimable woman. William Dungkind testified enthusiastically of her good

reputation.

Birs. Hilton resumed the witness chair and specifically dealed some of the statements made by Dobbs.

"I had about \$4,000 when I first came to this country," she said. "Bir. Dobbs did not pay my passage to England when I revisited my home in 1887. I said some of my furniture and gave him \$125, with which to purchase the ticket."

home in 1887. I sold some of my furniture and gave him \$125, with which to purchase the ticket."

"Bow much did you spend yearly out of your £4,000" asked a juror.

"A good part of the money I gave to a Mr. Waring to igvest for me." she replied. "I did not know how the money was invested, but it was lost. I know. Mr. Waring and my hashad, Mr. Hilton, were Masons, and I thought my money was in good hands. The whole of the £4,000, I know, was very soon disposed of. I spent about \$1,200 of it before I had been in this country three months."

Mrs. Hilton, in asswering the questions of another jump, said sie had returned to England upon the invitation of her brother did not send her her passage money. She admitted that she was temporarily embarrassed when ahe sailed.

"This closed the defence, and Wesleyan Half and Mr. Dobbs testified in rebuttal. Mr. Half gave Mr. Pobbs an excellent character. Mr. Dobbs for himself testified that he had never horrowed money from Mrs. Hilton, and said that he had no brought the suit before because he did not wish to make public the facts of the case. Another reason for the delay was that he had no money with which to bring the suit.

The lawyers then summed up. Mrs. Hilton will probably appeal the case.

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There were a good many laborers at work nue between Fiftieth and Fifty-first streets, but there were a good many more spectators. The P. & M. Schaefer Brewing Company put every available wagon and employee to work every available wagon and employee to work to take advantage of the fine weather and save the mait, and also to find out as soon as possible whether any one had been smothered under the mighty pile of bricks, timbers, and grain. The spectators came to see about this last point. Some of them remained all day, although a stiff wind was blowing up Park avenue. As the pile gradually decreased they began to thin out. Finally there was so littly rubbleh left on the aldewalk that ne one could possibly be hidden. This was tated in the afternoon, To-morrow the workmen will continue the labor of clearing away the wrock.

103 Yours Old,

Susan Brown, who was buried from the African Methodist Church, in Bridge street, Brook lyn, on Thursday, was reported to be the oldest person on Long Island. She was known to the colored people of Brooklyn as "Aunt Susje," and records said to be authentic give Susje," and records said to be authentic give her age as 103 years. Her husband, who died twenty years ago, used to drive a stage from Fulton Ferry to Flatbush when Brooklyn was a village of 8,000 or 10,000 inhabitants. The centenarian was born on the old Lefferts farm, in Flatbush, and she never moved out of King's county. For the past twenty years she had been living with her son. Richard Brown, in Green iane, near lork street, where her death occurred on Tuesday.

Stepniak, the revolutionist, sails from Liver ool to-day on the Umbria. He will deliver his first legture here on Jan, 8 at the Matropolitan Opers House in aid of the Home for Working Girls. The subject of this lecture will be "The Russian Revolutionary Movement."

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lamp in the hall of the second story. It was discovered by a number of letter carriers gathered in a hall opposite, but a delay was caused by the watchman in the Clifton avenue pumping station of the Newark Aqueduct Board giving Charles B. McGnire a key which did not fit the alarm box. McGruire, who is the son of the woman who was burned, finally got the right key and sent out an alarm, but it was too late to save his mother.

When the flames were extinguished she was found dead in her bedroom, with her bonnet on and fully dressed. Annie, the grandchild, aged 5 years, was found burned to a crisp in an adjoining room. The Christiansons got out safely, but Charles H. McGuire jumped from a second-story window and breke his lee. He hobbied to a short ladder and succeeded in placing it against the house, but Policeman Joyce stubbornly prevented anybody from ascending it and threatened to club anybody who tried. Complaint will be made against the policeman, who seemed to be crazy with excitement. Little Annie Donovan is adaughter of one of the striking spinners at Clark's with her grandmother beyond the time set by her father. He wanted her to go home on Wednesday, but she begged to stay longer, and he rajuctantly consented. Mrs. McGuire, who the life in the fire, was discharged from the hospital only last week, having broken one of her limbs reconily. A little daughter of Peter Christianson was just recovering from an attack of diphtheria. She made her escape from a back window on the first floor.

Superintendent Walmsley of the Clark Thread Company was hanged in effigy, ven-terday morning, at the corner of Crane and

Stone streets, Newark, and the pendent figure was labelled. "Walmsley's destination. Poor boy, you are in the soup."

The text of the communications from the spinners to the officers of the Clark Thread Company was given out yesterday moraing. The communications describe stroumstances in the former strike with a view of showing tyranny and insulting behavior on the part of Superintendent Walmsley. They remind of Superintendent Walmsley. They remind Treasurer Clark, to whom they are addressed, of the good feeling in the mills before the coming of Waimsley, and give a particular account of the discharge of Hatfield. They ask to be allowed to come before Treasurer Clark personally and rejets their griswances verbally, under eath, and in Walmsley's presence. The last communication closes as follows:

"The direct cause of the strike was the discharge of the whole of the spianars in No. 2 mill. A short time ago Mr. Walmsley stated that in future he would receive no sommittee, but would have them call in a body. Therefore, upon hearing of the discharge of Mr. Hatfield and the way he was previously treated, the men naturally felt indignant, and, as an injury to one is the concern of all, we complied with Mr. Walmsley's request and went in a body 20 him, with the result that all were discharged from No. 2 mill. The statement of Mr. Walmsley is that the No. 2 men had endangered life and property, as the power slowed down before the men simpned their mules. All that is asked is the reinstatement in the future."

Who Botura to Work. BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 19.-At Coalburg mines seriorus i no of the striking miners sinch as agreement to withdraw from the union and return to work. Last night a party of them were fired upon by strikers. This morning the vicinity of the mines was piscarded with notices bearing a skull and cross bones, and threatening death to all men who returned to work. Officers are guarding the men who returned to work.

BRIDGEFORT, Dec. 19.-P. T. Barnum has not ventured out of doors for the past five weeks, though he insists that he would have been around as usual and attending to business ex-cepting in obedience to his physician's orders. cepting in obedience to his physician's orders.

Dr. Hubbard, who is in constantationdance on
the old showman, says that the only trouble
has been a severe cold, which it was best not
to aggravate by exposure. Mr. Barnum has
recently had set up as Marina a big orchestrion
purchased while abroad last summer, and its
fine music is listened to with delight by Mr.
and Mrs. Barnum and their friends.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 19.-The trustees of Owen the affairs of the suspended firm, but from authentic sources it is learned that the liabilities will foot up \$1.910.000. The assets are unties will foot up \$1.910.000. The assets are un-known, and will depend largely upon the sale of the St. Croix Mills. George Owen's liabili-ties are \$400,000, as endorsed for Owen Broth-ers, and his assets are \$180,000. The Atlanti-Mills are all right. They discounted wool bills yesterday considerably ahead of the dates they were due.

DANBURY, Dec. 19.-Another large panther has been killed in the mountains just over the has been killed in the mountains just over the New York State line. It weighed nearly three hundred pounds, and made a wirked fight when cornered by hounds. Two dogs were killed before the beast was shot. Two big panthers have terrorized farmers in that vicinity for a month past and have killed and devoured cattle nightly.

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